

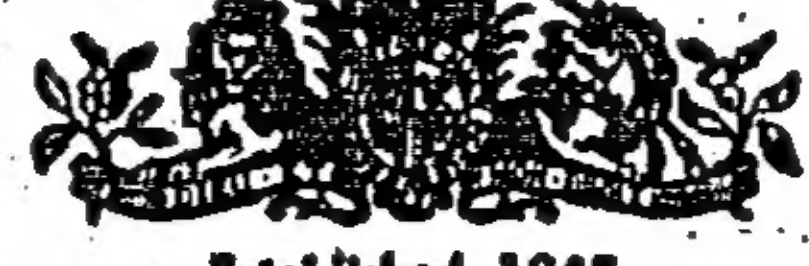
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Comment Of The Day

OVER THE TOP

"COULDN'T all this have been avoided by building the dam wall a little higher?" The question was put by a lady who had just read in yesterday's China Mail of the thousands of gallons of water pouring over the top of Tai Lam Chung. It is a question which the superior intellects at the PWD will probably scoff at. Indeed few will give it a second thought—until water supply hours are reduced to four a day—as they probably will be next March or April. That is when the summer overflow will seem almost a criminal waste.

It is not that people need more water now than they are already getting. A consumption exceeding 80 million gallons a day is almost scandalous compared with the figure of 42 million gallons this time three years ago. Population has risen by about a sixth over the same period. But industry has become a large consumer and despite the increased reservoir capacity, filtration cannot keep up with demand.

The Effect

WHAT is the effect of all this reservoir building? In part it meets demand, in part creates it. It is probably true that people have never been more extravagant than during this summer. And when Shuk Pik adds another 5,500 million gallons to the Colony's supply—making a total of almost 16,000 million gallons—the Colony will undoubtedly take it in its stride and absorb its contribution with the facility of a well-bred camel. Government is in a cleft stick. It is prepared in summer to supply all the water it can filter, given continuous rainfall. This is, of course, the popular thing to do but it also encourages the extravagance we spoke of. The only way the Water Authority can introduce water from a new reservoir gradually is to build the spillway only half the way up, as it did with Tai Lam Chung, and increase it year by year. But at the end of it there will still be people like the lady whose question introduced this comment, who ask why the dam wall cannot be built higher.

Never Satisfied

FOR a woman that was a good question. She could have asked why rainfall was not more uniform throughout the year. Or why the PWD do not build another dam to catch the overflow. There is undoubtedly a simple technical explanation for the height of dam walls which we leave to the experts, but doesn't it really boil down to the fact that some people are just never satisfied?

50 Per Cent Commissions On Sales Demanded

Hongkong Police yesterday raided three houses and seized lists of more than 200 names of people who have been selling blood to Hongkong hospitals and clinics through triad society members.

This was revealed when three men appeared in court this morning before the Central Magistrate, Mr I. T. Morris, charged with being members of Wo Hop To Triad Society. They pleaded guilty and were sentenced to 12 months' gaol.

Two Years For Acid Throwing

Lee Yuk-fai, a dance hostess, was convicted on a charge of throwing corrosive fluid and was sentenced to two years by Mr Justice A. D. Scholes at the Criminal Session this morning.

The jury of five men and two women returned a majority verdict of 6-1 after deliberating for ten minutes. Passing sentence, Mr Justice Scholes said the accused had made a "vicious attack" on the complainant, Cheng Li-mun, a Chinese herbalist, and was convicted on overwhelming evidence.

Asks for leniency. Lee said she did not know she had thrown acid. She said she thought that it would be sufficient for her to give evidence herself. She added she did not know court procedure. Earlier in her defence, she said the man, Koo, had sat near her in a Kowloon tenhouse and given her one hour to hurl a bottle of acid in her lover's face. Koo had later told her that the people in Yuenmui Police Station were his, from top to bottom.

The incident occurred in a Kowloon tenhouse on April 8 after the complainant and the accused had met by appointment.

Too Much Sex

Bangkok, Aug. 4. Thailand's film censorship committee today banned the showing of "Love Is My Profession" starring Brigitte Bardot.

The French movie shows too much sex and violence, the censors said.—UPI.

'Protect Guardsmen From Nuisances'

London, Aug. 4. A newspaper suggested here tonight that the Buckingham Palace Guards should be stationed inside the railings during the summer to protect them from tourists.

This comment, in the Evening News, followed yesterday's punishment of 10 days' confinement to barracks for a guardsman alleged to have kicked an American woman.

The guardsman, 20-year-old Victor Foster of the Coldstream Guards, had claimed the woman had sniggered at him and made bantering remarks. But he denied kicking her. Intentionally, saying he merely bumped against her as he

MASTER 'UNIVERSE'



Mickey is 26 inches long, weighs 26 pounds, is seven months old—and has two of the best-built parents in show business—Jayne Mansfield and one-time Mr Universe, Mickey Hargitay. And in the bath he looks pretty well-built himself—he's even mastered the art of standing up, which a London baby-specialist said is "most remarkable."—Express Photo.

'Peace Be To You'

Mitchum Meets Up With An Irish Black Eye

Dublin, Aug. 5. Hollywood tough guy Robert Mitchum wrote three rude words in a fan's autograph book here, signed it "Kirk Douglas"—and was punched and kicked in the face as a result.

The 15 stone, one-time lorry driver replied by knocking the Irishman in the face with his fist. Mitchum, one eye blackened and his nose knocked about, pushed the man to the floor saying "peace be to you."

It all began in the early hours of yesterday in the bar of Grooms' Hotel, Dublin, a favoured rendezvous of theatrical folk.

Ardent Fan

Mitchum, currently making a film in the Irish republic, called in for a nightcap with his actor friend, Richard Harris. An Irishman thrust an autograph book into his hand at the bar and said "sign that."

Mitchum told the man, "You might say please," but the autograph hunter replied: "I won't say please."

So Mitchum, who described the man later as "very rude," wrote down "three classical army words," signed Kirk Douglas with a flourish, and handed the book back.

The Irishman then, according to Mitchum's story last night, attacked him "while I was half turned away."

'He Socked Me'

The star declared: "The next thing I knew he socked me." "I just said: 'I feel sorry for you duddy if you can't do better than that. You couldn't bust an egg open.'"

Khrushchev To Confer With Red Leaders

Geneva, Aug. 4. The Soviet Premier, Mr Nikita S. Khrushchev, will call together leaders of the Communist bloc, including China, for a satellite summit meeting in Moscow before he leaves for his American tour next month, diplomatic sources said today.

The sources said the Chinese were cool to the idea of a Khrushchev-Eisenhower meeting, although the New China News Agency said it should help world peace.

Policy Review

Now, sources said, the conference would serve as a policy review to help Khrushchev in his negotiations with President Eisenhower.

The President planned to do the same thing at meetings with the government chiefs of Britain, France and West Germany later this month.

Thus, both men will be fully briefed on the opinions of their allies when they meet.

Sources said Mr Khrushchev might have to repair some differences with the Chinese and satellite leaders.

Opposition

China never has favoured the idea of an East-West summit conference—to which it would not be invited since the United States does not recognise the Peking regime. It was Chinese opposition that caused Mr Khrushchev to abandon plans for a summit meeting two years ago.

Observers said the Communists also were embarrassed by the amazingly enthusiastic welcome U.S. Vice-President Mr Richard M. Nixon received in Warsaw, the city where Mr Khrushchev received only a cool reception from the people on his Polish tour two weeks earlier.

It appeared that Mr Eisenhower's conferences with British, French and West German leaders might be expanded. Italy, Denmark, Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg were reported eager to take part in talks with him.

Separate Meeting

President Eisenhower had first proposed a Western summit meeting to be held in Paris to precede his talks with Mr Khrushchev, but he later decided to meet his Western colleagues separately.

The schedule of these meetings had not yet been fixed and it was still the subject of negotiations between the four capitals but Mr Eisenhower was to meet with President De Gaulle in Paris and with the British Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan in London. It was believed that he would also meet West German Chancellor, Mr Konrad Adenauer in London.—UPI and AFP.

Bride A Widow In Four Hours

Durham, England, Aug. 4. A 37-year-old woman became a widow here last night four hours after her wedding.

Mr George Maddison, aged 40, and his bride, formerly Miss Violet Gertrude Dodd, were with friends at a hotel at Atherton-Le-Hole when he complained of feeling unwell. "He went outside, collapsed and died in the street."

"It seems the excitement proved too much" for him," a friend said today.—China Mail Special.

GOVERNOR'S RECORD FLIGHT TO LONDON

The Governor of Hongkong, Sir Robert Black, flew into London airport last night in the new Boac express Comet service—13 minutes ahead of schedule. It was the fastest ever trip between Hongkong and London.

The Comet left Kai Tak at 8.13 a.m. yesterday and arrived in London at 9.38 p.m. yesterday British Summer Time or 5.38 a.m. today Hongkong Summer Time.

This gave the Comet a time of 21 hours 25 minutes. The new Boac express service promises passengers breakfast in Hongkong and supper in London.

PASSENGERS

Also aboard the flight were Miss Barbara Black, Mr A. Riddough, Attorney-General, and Mrs Riddough, and Mr J. C. S. Pope, director of the Associated-Radiffusion (U.K.) unit which has been making a film about the refugee problem in Hongkong for television screening worldwide.

Another express service linking Tokyo and Hongkong with Britain opens today with the arrival of a Comet just after 4 p.m.

This second service will leave Hongkong each Friday for London at 3.45 p.m. Scheduled journey time is under 24 hours.

Nehru Explains

New Delhi, Aug. 4. Mr Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, told a closed meeting of Congress members of Parliament tonight that his Government had decided to recommend the President to take over rule of Kerala State from the Communist ministry because a state "almost of civil war" had developed.—Reuter.

Post For Bohlen

Washington, Aug. 4. Charles Bohlen, now American Ambassador to the Philippines and formerly Ambassador to the Soviet Union, will very shortly be appointed special State-Department adviser for Soviet affairs, generally well informed sources said today. The appointment was expected to be made within the next few weeks.—AFP.

Taken For Ride

Newark, N.J., Aug. 4. A 30-year-old woman got what she wanted yesterday when she refused to appear as a witness in an assault case unless someone gave her a ride.

Chief Magistrate Nicholas Castellano issued a bench warrant for "Mrs Rosalie Johnson" and ordered police to bring her to court.—UPI.

Shocking State Of Affairs

Bonn, Aug. 4. Workmen have just removed the newly-laid plastic floor covering in the office of Dr Eugen Gerstenmaier, speaker in the Bundestag (Lower House)—to allow his static electricity run down.

When the flooring was first laid, Dr Gerstenmaier became heavily loaded with static electricity—so much so that it could only discharge itself when he shook hands.

The result was that whoever shook him by the hand received a shock. The less electricity they had in themselves, the stronger the shock they received.

The shocks were at their worst during the recent dry spell (a damp atmosphere would have helped relieve the charge).

An official of his office told Reuter over the telephone today that the insulating floor covering had been removed, and workmen were about to remove it also from the office of his staff.

who were also affected, but to a lesser degree, than the stocky doctor.—China Mail Special.

Rockefeller Wedding Date

Soegne, Norway, Aug. 4. Steven Rockefeller announced today that he and his family's former maid, Anne Marie Rasmussen, had decided on August 22 as the date for their wedding here. He said "most" of his family would attend the ceremony.

The 23-year-old son of New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, made the Saturday afternoon wedding date official at a roadside news conference in front of the modest home of his pretty Norwegian fiancée.—UPI.

Typhoon Ellen

Naha, Okinawa, Aug. 5. Typhoon Ellen is reported heading here with 110-mile winds today. The Air Force flew its planes to safety who reports placed the storm 40 miles southeast of Naha.—UPI.

'Dumb Old Owl'

New York, Aug. 4. A biology researcher yesterday gave "the wise old owl" the bird.

Roger A. Payne, a graduate biologist at Cornell University, said that nearly two years of research on owls proved "they are even dumber than chickens, if that's possible."—UPI.

Radar Telescope For Stanford

Stanford, Aug. 4. The world's largest radar telescope, a dish antenna tell as a 15-story building, will be erected on the Stanford University campus, it was announced today.

The instrument will be used to make measurements of Venus and Mars as well as of the sun. It also will give new information about gases far out in space.—UPI.

AMERICAN CITIES WANT MR. K

Padre Loses
Prison Post

Detroit Holds Out The Olive Branch

New York, Aug. 4.

American cities are already crowding each other in the race to be picked for Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's American-way of life tour scheduled for next month.

Philadelphia is eager to do it to the Soviet Premier the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall where the Declaration of Independence was signed.

Marshalltown, Iowa, thinks it might be a better idea to take the guest to the world's most fertile cornfields.

New York, which had refused to greet King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia and Detroit which recently snubbed Soviet Vice-Premier Frol Kozlov both state they are willing to receive Mr. Khrushchev in the interests of peace.

Detroit Mayor Louis Mirani said the automobile capital

Prison For Soldiers In Cyprus

Nicosia, Aug. 4.

Lieutenant-General Sir Roger Bower, Commander-in-Chief Middle East Land Forces, has confirmed sentences of six and five years imprisonment on two British Army privates alleged to have sold a large quantity of ammunition to Turkish Cypriots, an Army spokesman said today.

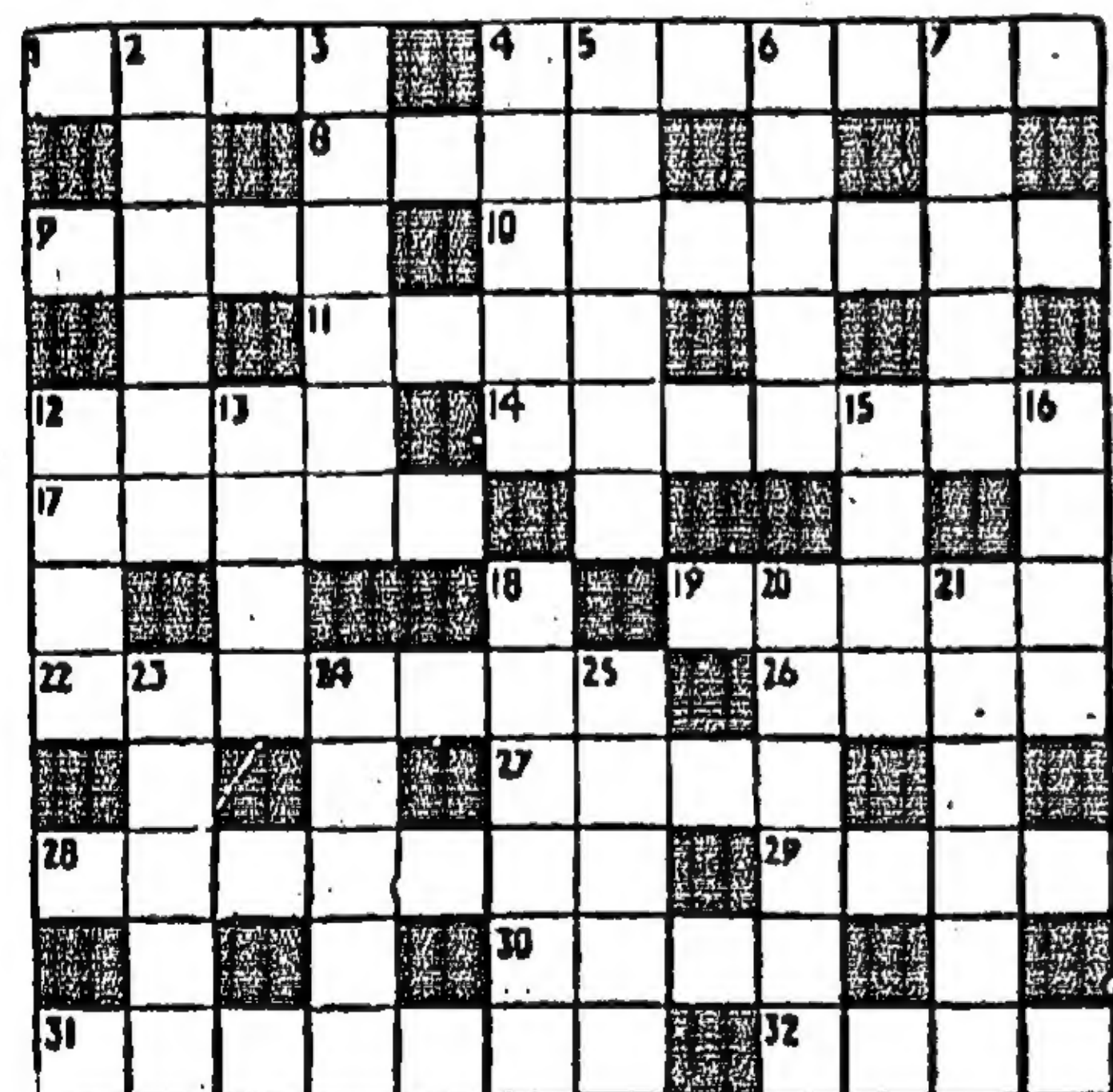
He also confirmed additional sentences of dismissal with ignominy.

The soldiers were convicted last June of misappropriating War Department property.

The court was told that some of the misappropriated ammunition had been recovered but some was still missing.

Road blocks were set up in North Cyprus at the weekend because Turkish Cypriots were reported to be smuggling in illicit arms from Turkey, high authoritative sources revealed today.—China Mail Special and UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Slight advantage (4).
 - An absorbing article on a desk (7).
 - Towards the sheltered side (4).
 - In two directions you'll find (4).
 - Pointed structure (7).
 - Allowance for waste (4).
 - Sort of barmal in "The Beehive" (4).
 - Doing some nursing (7).
 - State of vigilance (5).
 - Drink before a play (5).
 - Historic style (7).
 - The girl comes back to eat (4).
 - Assistant (4).
 - Get ready (7).
 - That's your lot (4).
 - What you're looking at just now (4).
 - Bored as troops often are (7).
 - Coarse grade (4).
- DOWN**
- Patron of lion-lamers? (6).
 - As a holiday it could be a teaser (6).
 - Surrounded (5).
 - You may get one through a box (5).
 - General direction (5).
 - Famous Terry (5).
 - Part of a pigtail (4).
 - Kid boxer (4).
 - Rain in the country (4).
 - Rags, perhaps, to make one pleased (4).
 - What doompers make them selves (6).
 - Smoking jacket? (6).
 - One isn't quite hand in glove with it (6).
 - One of those things of which Shakespeare made a comedy (5).
 - Eject (5).
 - Now you'll have to give it up! (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Ardour, 6 Mends, 8 Reelin, 9 Racing, 10 Sleet, 11 Superb, 12 Haven, 13 Ready, 14 Mailed, 15 Eaters, 20 Seaman, 22 Root, 23 Talon, 25 MIMIC, 26 Remorse, 27 Vices, 28 Dates, 29 Defect, Down: 1 Airships, 2 Duckweed, 3 Urns, 4 Regular, 5 Mysterly, 6 Entree, 7 Dread, 14 Advocate, 15 Yordies, 16 Mith-acts, 17 Ignored, 19 Native, 21 Eliza, 24 Noddy.

Prince Charles Goes To Fun Fair

London, Aug. 4.

Ten-year-old Prince Charles toured the London Thames-side Festival Gardens and Battersea Fun Fair today in the company of the Royal governess, Miss Katherine Peebles.

It followed yesterday's visit by the Prince of Wales to a London cinema.

These visits are part of a programme designed to show the heir to the Throne the ordinary life of London.

He and his eight-year-old sister, Princess Anne, are being taken frequently to places of interest without advance publicity or special arrangements being made.

Mr Jack Carlton, Deputy General Manager of the Gardens, said tonight the Prince, the governess and a detective were at the fun fair for about 90 minutes.

He added: "Prince Charles went on the electric speedway and drove a car himself."

"He played on the hoop-in, went into the mirror maze and to the stall where balls are thrown into a clown's mouth."

"Prince Charles also went inside the rotor enclosure and enjoyed watching, but did not ride in the machine itself. (The rotor is a revolving drum which spins people to its walls by centrifugal force).—Reuter.

Welsh Pirate Radio Again

Llangefni, Wales, Aug. 4.

A pirate radio station, Radio Wales, reported the conference of Plaid Cymru, the Welsh Nationalist Party, here yesterday when the BBC failed to do so.

It borrowed a BBC television wavelength in the operation. Shortly before midnight when the BBC television service closed, the pirate station came on the sound channel and gave reports of the conference in Welsh.

MORE POWERFUL
The station used a new transmitter, more powerful than anything it has used before, and the programme went on for 15 minutes.

The party does not acknowledge any link with the radio station. Its annual report said: "... no-one knows who is responsible for it."—China Mail Special.

Lost Hydrant

Los Angeles, Aug. 4.

The Los Angeles Fire Department today was searching for some missing property: a fire hydrant.

The hydrant apparently was stolen after being knocked over by a car.—UPI.

Search For Missing Climbers Called Off



The six members of the expedition (left to right) Dr Keith Warburton (British leader of expedition), Harry Stephenson (British), Martin Gurnell (German), John Edwards (British), Albert Hirschbichler (German) and Richard Knight (British).—Express Photo.

Rawalpindi, Aug. 4.

The search for three British and two German climbers now 13 days overdue at their Himalayan base camp was called off tonight, according to official information reaching here. The missing party was headed



The Rev. Arthur Clifford Wilson, divorced Reading vicar whose engagement to 21-year-old nurse Jeanette Sedgbeer has cost him a post as prison chaplain, last Thursday gave his first interview at his fiancée's home.

He talked of his divorce — he was the innocent party, and was granted custody of two daughters — eight years ago, and of his ac-

ceptance by the Church afterwards.

He talked of his struggle to bring up his daughters single-handed, and of meeting "a woman who I know can give us all the care and love which will enable us to have a happy family life together."

He said that in common with many theologians he is not convinced that the teaching of the New

Testament forbids second marriages, and accused: "... the bishops are placing themselves above the law."

He concluded: "I shall marry Miss Sedgbeer, God willing, and try to fulfil my vocation to help, teach, and lead my fellow men in some way other than through my priesthood."

AUSTRALIA TOLD: HANDS OFF W. NEW GUINEA

Djakarta, Aug. 4.

Indonesian Foreign Minister Norostianti Subandrio today warned Australia to keep her hands off West Irian (Dutch New Guinea). He was referring to a statement reportedly made by Australian Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies, on television.

At the close of Mr Subandrio's Australian tour last February a joint communiqué had been issued stating that Australia would not oppose efforts toward an eventual agreement between the Netherlands and Indonesia on the long-standing dispute over West Irian. In the broadcast Mr Menzies was reported to have expressed hope that West Irian would have self-government one day.

Mr Subandrio issued his warning today after an hour-long meeting with Australian Ambassador, Mr Laurence Rupert McIntyre, who was summoned to the Indonesian Foreign Ministry to clarify the statement attributed to Mr Menzies.

Importance
Mr Subandrio stressed the importance of friendly relations between Australia and Indonesia and said that it was of primary importance for these friendly relations that Australia refrain from conducting an active policy concerning part of Indonesian territory, although the territory was disputed between Indonesia and the Netherlands.

"We will respect Australian territorial integrity," he said, "and on the other hand expect that Australia will conduct a hands-off policy, concerning an integral part of Indonesian territory."—AFP.

The Geneva Communique: They Agree!

Geneva, Aug. 5.
The Big Four Foreign Ministers early this morning reached a virtual agreement on a brief one-page final communique recapping the Geneva conference until a time and place to be decided later through diplomatic exchanges.

The communique, which is about 200 words long, notes that the ministers held useful, frank and comprehensive discussions, but found it had not been possible to reach agreement on several issues connected with Berlin, Germany and European security. It was understood.

It will be made public later today.

The ministers reached virtual agreement on the phrasing of the communique after a three-hour discussion at the villa of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.—UPI.

Gift Of Twins To Childless Couple

Newcastle, Aug. 4.

A Polish couple who already have six children, drew up a secret pact here today to give their five-week-old twins to a childless Lancashire couple.

The parents are Mr and Mrs Mackelaj Zwierzanski, of Benwell, Northumberland, and their twins, Stefan and Maria, were born in the General Hospital here.

Mr Zwierzanski, a 40-year-old ex-miner, has been unemployed for a long time.

He begins on £11 a week job this week, but he and his wife believe that this will not be sufficient to support a family of eight children.

Secret Pact
The pact, drawn up in a solicitor's office provides for Mr and Mrs Zwierzanski to hand over the twins at a secret rendezvous next weekend, and never to see them again.

After three months, the twins will be formally adopted by the Lancashire couple who have not even disclosed their names to Mr and Mrs Zwierzanski.—China Mail Special.

Anglo-Egyptian £500,000 Deal

Cairo, Aug. 4.

The first phase of negotiations between two British firms and the Egyptian authorities for a barter deal worth more than £500,000 has been concluded, it was learnt here today.

The two concerns are the English Electric Company, manufacturers of railway equipment, and Reynolds and Gibson, a London firm of cotton merchants.—China Mail Special.

Too Emphatic

Greensboro, NC, Aug. 4.

Mr and Mrs Walter K. Shaw charged yesterday that their neighbour was too emphatic in protesting against a fence they put up.

They filed a court suit claiming that Mrs Margaret D. Olander cut the fence wire, pulled out hooks, tried to dig up the cement blocks that anchored the fence, uprooted the Shaw's flower garden, and turned a hose on Mrs Shaw when she tried to work in the garden.—UPI.

Mystery Of The Missing Plaque

Devonport, Aug. 4.

The Union Jack was re-hoisted by the Royal Navy on the uninhabited Atlantic island of Rockall, 200 miles west-north-west of Barra Head in the Outer Hebrides, Scotland, the Admiralty announced today.

But what happened to a metal plaque which commemorated the first hoisting when Rockall was annexed to the UK in September 1955, remains a mystery.

NO TRACE

No trace of it was found when a party of officers and ratings from the destroyer Cavendish, which arrived here today, landed on this 10 feet high peak, the home of a famous Gull-inn's colony, and fixed a plaque to commemorate their stay of an hour last Friday.

It is believed that this is the first time Rockall had been visited since HMS Vidua, a survey ship, formally took possession of it in the name of the Queen.

The plaque had been bolted and cemented into solid rock three years ago. When the party from Cavendish arrived they found no trace of the plaque and only one leg of the tripod staff erected by the Vidua. To this they lashed the Union Jack.—Reuter.

N-Power Stations For India

Bombay, Aug. 4.

India's first nuclear power station, costing about £41,250,000 and with a capacity to generate 250,000 kilowatts, will go into operation in 1964, Dr H. J. Bhabha, head of the Atomic Energy Division of the Ministry of Natural Resources and Scientific Research said today.—Reuter.

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THE \$MILLION-A-YEAR

IN February, 1948, Frank Sinatra got his first sponsored show, the Lucky Strike Hit Parade. In March, he went into the Rialto, one of New York's biggest cabarets.

The late show was a challenge to any entertainer. The audience was tough and unyielding, out for a good time for a high price.

Frank Sinatra, that first night, straddled the centre of the dance floor, surrounded by jammed tables.

Young, thin — well, skinny — he just stood there in the spotlight and looked around and smiled.

His cockiness and confidence seemed to have sublimated into a kind of magnificent arrogance, and he let everyone take a good look at him.

He had them right in the palm of his hand. Mr. Sinatra told me, "He was in, and how he sang for them."

"I noticed that while he was singing 'That Old Black Magic,' someone coughed loudly. Frank stopped, looked at the big, tough-looking guy, smiled and went on."

"He was great, in complete command," Sammy Cahn, the famous song-writer, says. "Frank and I went out afterwards to have supper, and Frank said: 'Sammy, I told you not so long ago when we were at the Palladium in Hollywood that I was going to be the top singer in America. Now do you believe me? I sure did — and I told him so.'"

For many years Sammy Cahn has been writing songs for Sinatra. That's how much he believed him.

For the next seven years, no one in show business could match the Sinatra success.

Critics tried to analyse the success and what they couldn't do to their critical satisfaction, some compared his voice to "old, worn velvet, frayed around the edges," or "melted cold cream."

★ ★ ★

But the records sold, Sinatra's salary rose, and his fan clubs multiplied.

Says a show-business friend, who has known him since those salad days: "It wasn't just the way Frank sang that got them, it was the way he looked, kinda frail and tender, sort of alone and defenceless."

At first the women wanted to mother him, and the bobby-huffers saw in him one of their own kind.

The Evans machinery was on the ball night and day. Frank Sinatra became a symbol of desire, an idol to thousands and thousands of girls who moaned about him, swooned about him and screamed for him.

To many, it was enormously satisfying, it appeared, to tear the clothes off his back.

By the end of 1944, a team of secretaries were engaged for his fan mail, for sending out autographed photographs and for keeping up his Press scrap-books.

MILESTONE

By the end of 1945, Sinatra's earnings were about one million dollars a year.

People who knew Frank Sinatra at this booming, burgeoning time of his life say that he was not in the slightest surprised at his own success.

"It seemed to him the logical result of his remarkable talent," says a Broadway columnist, "and he wore the halo of fame and fortune like a crown."

But, he continues, he doesn't think Sinatra was conceited or arrogant.

"He was always self-confident. There was the time when he asked a noted music critic what he thought of some new records Sinatra had just made."

The critic said they sounded okay. "Okay," said Sinatra. "Don't you think they are wonderful?"

In 1947, Sinatra was getting 600,000 fan letters a day — 50 against the 70 a week he used to receive in 1942, while a featured vocalist with Tommy Dorsey's band.

Before Sinatra's voice became such a sales force, it was advertised across America as "The Voice that is Thrilling Millions."

The theory behind American advertising is that if you repeat the message often enough and positively enough, it will be believed.

I have heard charming, intelligent women say, "When Sinatra sings, I get a charge."

His voice thrills me, to put it in simple language."

"I feel that he is singing to me alone," said the wife of a doctor whom I know well. "And I am old enough to know better."

Sinatra was the first in show-business to be dubbed "The Voice" — a single cognomen that gave rise to "The Hat," "The Look," and "The Body." At one time during the height of the Sinatra craze, you could get a "Frankie Cocktail" in any soda-fountain by simply asking for it.

It was a banana on ice-cream, with a layer of tinted whipped cream squeezed on it.

There was a time in New York when the legions of Sinatra would stop Sinatra at the Waldorf and ask him to autograph their brassieres.

And there is the story of the young woman, wearing a full-length mink coat, who crashed into his dressing-room, said: "Hello, Frankie, here I am," opened her coat and revealed herself without any other clothes on.

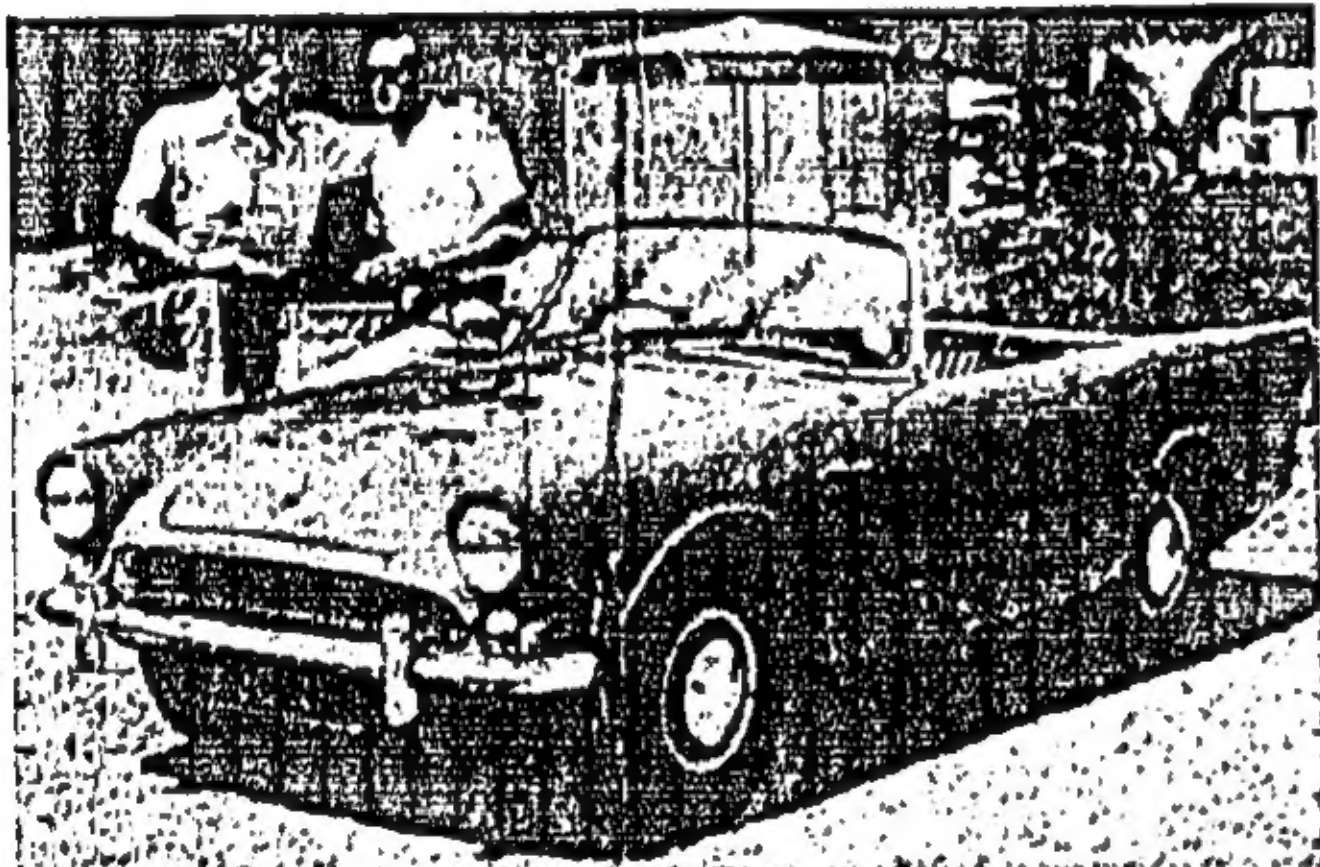
This was the "Sworn-sister" era, which brought The Voice five thousand letters a week from his forty million fans in the United States of America.

Fans who seemed to look upon Nancy, his wife, as a sort of cross between a godmother and an older sister.

But for Nancy, her husband's fantastic, restless success was to provide the biggest threat to their happiness.

Tomorrow: The flattery of Hollywood — and "too many beautiful dames."

Whoosh! This Sports Car Smooths Out The Bumps



The new Sunbeam Alpine 100 m.p.h. sports car. The price: under £1000.

By ROBERT WALLING

GIVE a hand to Lord Rootes's first post-war sports car, the 100 m.p.h. two-seater Sunbeam Alpine, out today.

The maker is true to the chief note of his range of models. He has gone for comfort in a big way, though the

price (£971) is under £1000, tax paid, and there is still space for two children behind their parents.

Clever

Two other unusual points: ONE.—No Italian designed its sharp look. Two Britons, Ter White, stylist, and George Payne, body man, thought it up. It counters well the efforts of Farina and Michelotti with other British cars.

TWO.—A £60 hard top for popping on in the winter in place of the normal hood. A clever idea.

I tested the car in the French mountains. Comfort was saloon-like.

I touched 80 m.p.h. in 24 seconds from a standstill, and reached 50 m.p.h. in 9½ seconds. Acceleration from 30 to 100 m.p.h. was a little slower.

Cornering at a fair clip, I got the feeling the car could go around bends faster than most drivers wish without getting out of hand. Front wheel disc brakes helped.

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he is rid of his rivals.

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And yet there is something in him which makes him different from any other Communist ruler, different from Stalin, very different from anyone who might take his place.

Despite his Communism, despite his political methods, he is a human being. You can see it in his appearance: his shrewd, lively eyes; his quick movements. You can see it in the way he talks to journalists; really saying something, not just covering up.

He is a man, not a machine. He has some idea of what is really happening in the world. Not much, but more than most men in high places. He sees that infinite plenty for mankind is just round the corner. He knows that the corner will never be turned if there is a new world war.

Certainly he wants Communism to triumph. But he wants it to triumph peacefully, by economic success. These are guesses, but guesses with evidence behind them.

There is a chance of getting a settlement if we deal with Khrushchev. There is no chance of getting a settlement if we deal with anyone else.

Who in his senses supposes that there will be a compromise with Gromyko if the Foreign Ministers go on meeting at Geneva till Doomsday? And if Khrushchev goes, who will take his place?

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What has happened? Is there some malignant influence deliberately driving towards new difficulties and new crises? I doubt it.

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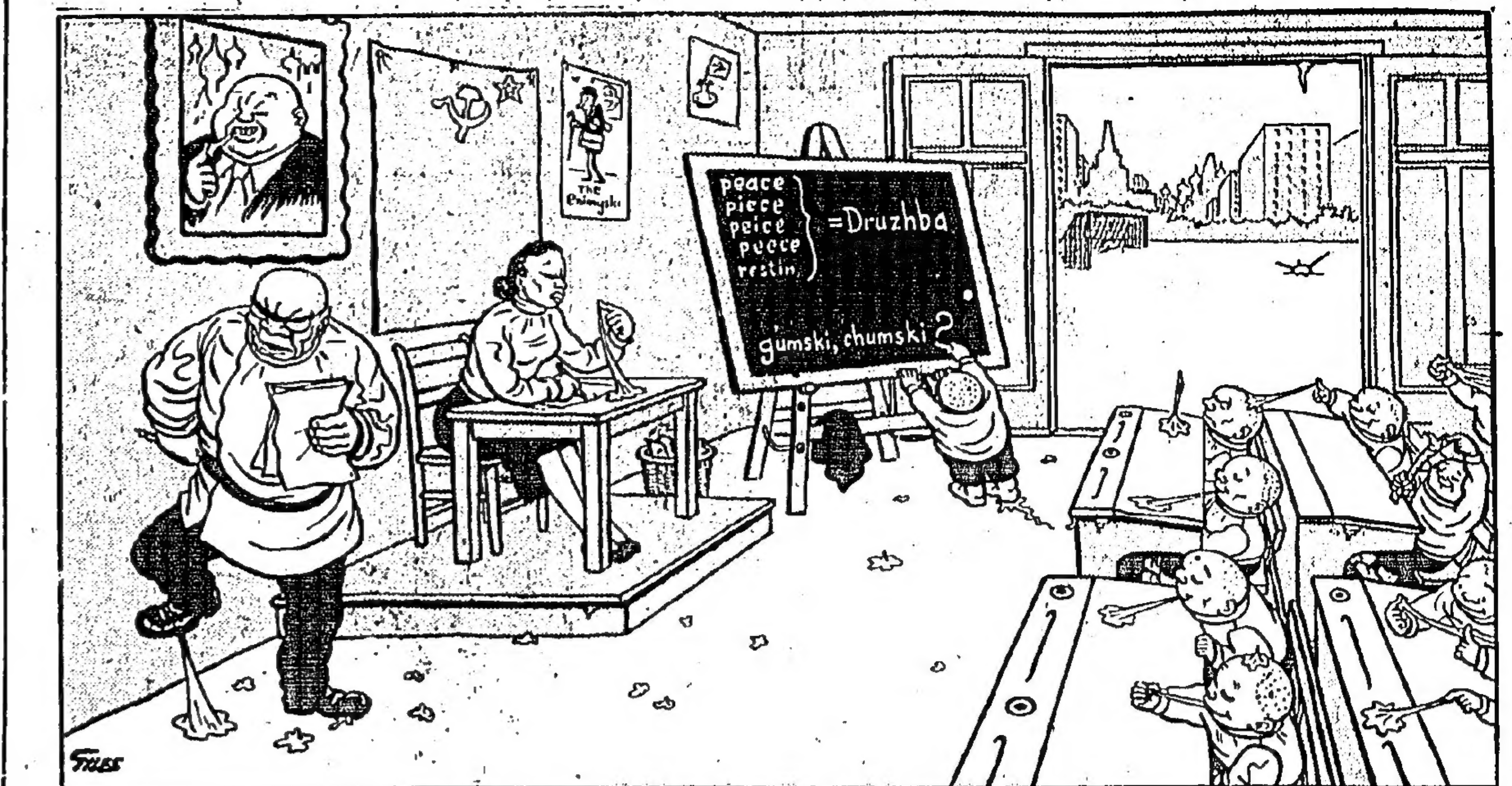
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We had a choice between Khrushchev and Adenauer. We have chosen Adenauer. I think the choice was wrong.

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We have been throwing that chance away.

Now is the time to pick it up again. Mr. Nixon has invited Khrushchev fearlessly on his own ground. They are getting



"I wish someone would tell this Nixon that free hand-outs of chewing gum contribute nothing to world peace."

London Express Service.

What would happen if Khrushchev died?

ONCE upon a time we used to groan because no news came out of Moscow. We shall soon be groaning the other way round. There has been no shortage of news about the meeting between Khrushchev and Nixon.

These men represent the two most powerful States in the world. Between them they could wipe out most of humanity. They meet, and what happens? They start snapping at each other as though they were taking part in a television discussion programme.

It was not an agreeable or impressive performance. All the same it doesn't worry me much. Better brawling than bombing. I am much more worried about the state of Khrushchev's health than I am about his pugnacious remarks.

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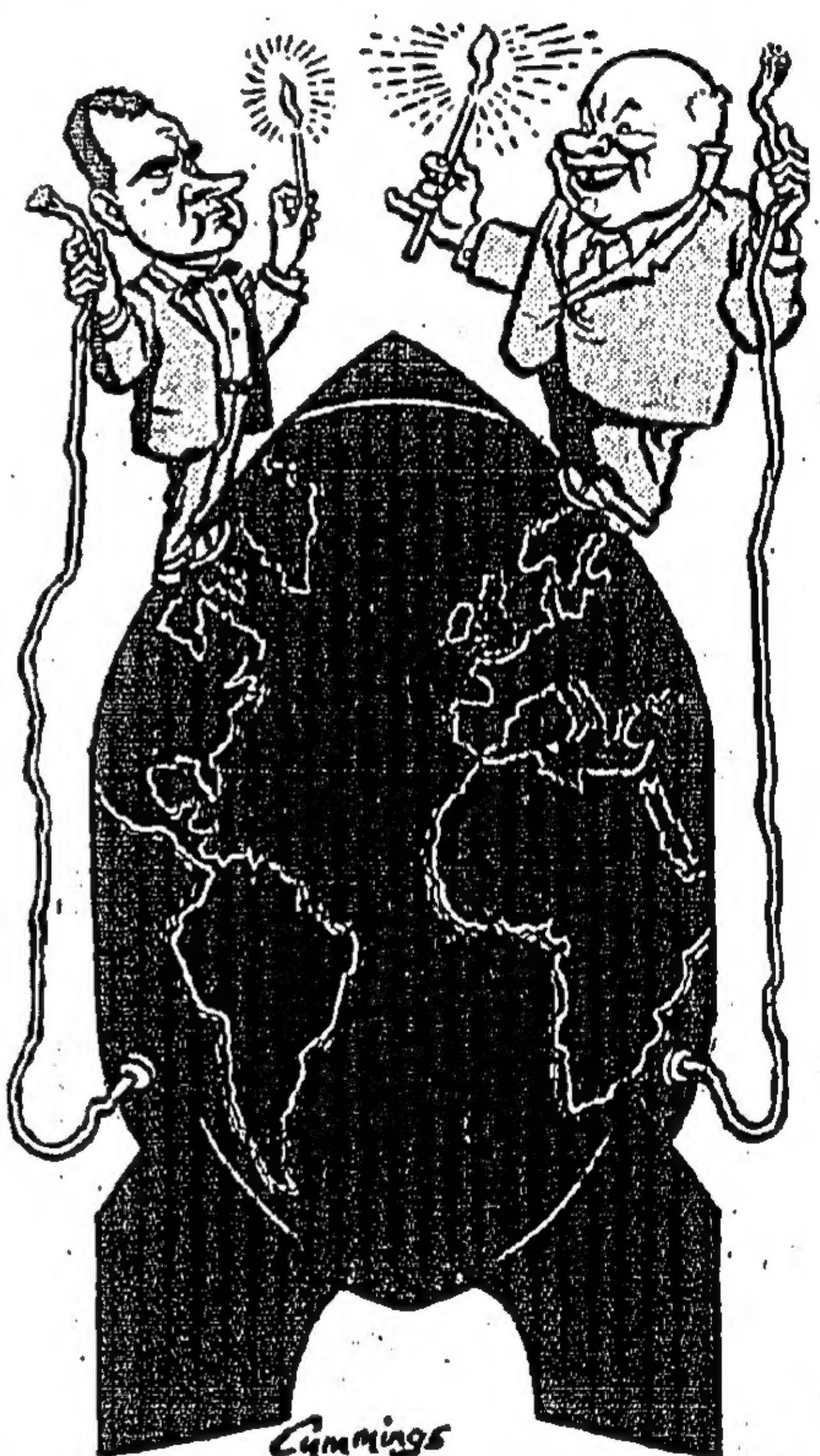
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London Express Service.

Logan Gourlay

Meets the democrat who lives inside a prince

London.

OUTSIDE it was another suffocating sunny afternoon in London's incredible summer. But inside the electric lights were on in the roccoco, high-ceiled lounge of a Victorian hotel near Oxford Street. The English were observing the afternoon-tea ritual, watched curiously by cola-drinking American tourists.

The atmosphere was heavy and soporific. Conversation with the Maharajah of Baroda was not.

It ranged from cricket and square legs to politics and birth control.

The 20-year-old maharajah, manager of India's touring cricket team, member of Parliament in Delhi, offered "to be mum" when the tea arrived, as his English governess must have taught him.

He poured it with the steady hand of a man who wields a straight bat, and said: "First of all I want to defend our cricket team, which has been pretty severely criticised by some of your colleagues."

"It's a young team—the average age is only 23.8. But it's young by policy."

"I give you due warning now that in a few years we'll have a team that should be a world-beater. But I'm making no apologies for their present playing. What they lack in experience they make up in enthusiasm and energy."

The maharajah is paying some of his own expenses which he can well afford to do. He has a prize purse of £275,000—a year which is untaxed.

Yet he is poor by his father's standards. The old maharajah drew £200,000 a year.

A fervent supporter of Nehru, he has few interests outside politics and cricket.

He said: "The biggest problem facing India today is over-population. We'll have to use some kind of birth control. It's not easy. Some Hindu sects forbid it."

"I've no personal ambitions for high office in politics. I'm still trying to toughen myself. Politics is a ruthless business."

"I sometimes think I may not stand at the next election."

"Until then I want to do all I can to help India and the millions of our people who are still much too poor."

It would have been churlish and naively socialist to suggest to the idealistic maharajah—who is learning that politics isn't cricket—that he should give more of his annual £275,000 to the poor millions.

WOMANSENSE

BARBARA GRIGGS REPORTS ON THE LONDON COLLECTIONS

Top marks for schoolgirl grey



RONALD PATERSON, last of the London couturiers to show the other day, produced a collection bursting at the seams with ideas and gimmicks. Favourite colours were those of Victorian semi-mourning, often used together—vivid purples, grey and black.

There were flashes of brilliant red, a stack of neutrals and browns, blue, and several less noisy members of the purple family.

Women who are happiest in a not-too-narrow skirt are well looked after by Paterson. Some of his suits have skirts that are slightly flared, others loosely gathered. Length looked much the same as before, but was said to be slightly longer.

Schoolgirl grey flannel is having a huge success this year. Ronald Paterson used it again and again, prettiest of all in a useful two-piece of dress and jacket.

Black broad-tail turns up unexpectedly in the shape of this slim shirt-waister dress by Ronald Paterson.

High-necked

THE high-necked dress had an easy, not quite straight skirt; the waist-length fitted jacket was thickly collared in brown beaver.

Effective

THIS was brilliantly effective in two coats—one a vivid parma violet, tightly belted in black patent, with a swinging skirt and a nose-high collar; the other a stiff evening coat in a new white wool and fibre fabric like a thick chenille. This was deeply cut away and collarless to show off a decollete-full of jewellery.

Paterson's suits had jackets a little longer than last season, with a hint of a fit to them, and the belting-out magar sleeve. Almost all had their own little blouse underneath—he showed a purple suede shirt with a black and white tweed.

Transition

ANOTHER idea: The cape. A greyish-brown tweed dress had a waist-length cape collared

in beaver, and a smaller version turned up on a rather bare little black dress to cover it up slightly. (The transition, however, cannot be a public one, as the cape comes off over the head.)

A passing thought: The over-skirt in a tour de force of dress design. A long evening dress of pale blue jersey swathed over one shoulder in a Grecque had a huge rustling overskirt of fringed blue faille.

Backbone

THE trench-coat turned up in a vivid pink and black checked wool.

The shirtwaister made one bow in black South-West African broadtail. Apart from these inspirations, the backbone of Paterson's collection were the number of beautifully-designed little dresses, theatre ensembles of dress and jacket, and extremely simple suits. For here, as at so many couture houses, no news was the best news of all.

(London Express Service).

From Italy:

The news is—back to black...

by JILL BUTTERFIELD

Florence. FIREWORKS spiralling high above the Arno set the scene on Sunday for the Italian fashion shows here.

But while the reputations of established designers—Simionetta, Fabbiani, Veneziani—rocketed high, far too many collections went off like very damp squibs indeed.

What does all this mean to you? The buyers and designers from 27 British fashion firms are here in force—happy because each dress they applied gives them ideas for at least three others. What they are watching today you will be wearing in a matter of months.

So far it has been the story of the B's. B stands for belis, back in force, for Barques, for big ball dresses, and for the colour that glows uniformly throughout the collections—black, black, and black again.

Femme fatale

BLACK is back. Schubert's showed little else with highlights of white for or white satin. Best of Veneziani's exquisite collection were slinky black femme fatale dresses. All the designers used black fur for trimming—mink, beaver, Persian lamb.

BELTS are back—on everything from beachwear to ball gowns.

There were light, bright trousers topped with widely belted kimonos, belts on wide jewelling beach trench coats, diamond buckled belts, tweed suits tied with narrow strips of patent leather like shiny liquesce.

BASQUES are back—pleated, gathered, flared, on the new longer belted jackets.

BALL DRESSES are back—huge, grand, shimmering ones which made the British buyers

sit up and scribble. I predict that around Christmas time we will be ooh-ing and aah-ing over dresses copied from them.

● BIKINIS are back—if indeed they ever went out in a climate like this. But this year it is

erated immediately will not ripen properly and will become watery.

Crisp bacon, hard-cooked eggs, and mayonnaise make a tasty filling for sandwiches.

Whipped cream won't get watery after it sets a while if powdered sugar instead of granulated is added during the whipping.

When making potato salad, boil the eggs and potatoes in the same pan. Leave the skins on the potatoes during cooking.

To cut hard-boiled eggs into smooth, even slices, first dip the knife in hot water.

Be sure your refrigerator is level to cut the noise.

Tomatoes with a greenish cast will ripen better at room temperature than in direct sunlight. Unripe tomatoes that are refrigerated

Use acetone for removing such stains as fingernail polish and ball-point pen ink. Do not use the remover on acetate, Arnel, Dynel or Verel.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Pixie O'Scowl's Dilemma

—He Had To Stand Up To More Than Hunger Pangs—

By MAX TRELL

"DID you hear what happened to Pixie O'Scowl?" asked Knarf, the Shadow Boy, as he sat down beside his sister Hand in the sunny window.

Hand, who was working on a dolly with needle and thread, looked up.

Didn't Hear

"No, I didn't hear what happened to Pixie O'Scowl. I hope he didn't get hurt."

"He almost did," said Knarf. "He had a fight with a bull."

Here Hand exclaimed: "A bull?"

"Well," said Knarf, "this is what happened. Pixie O'Scowl had gone off early in the morning to buy a fresh egg from a Chicken. Usually all the Pixies eat an egg for dinner."

"Just one egg for all of them?" asked Hand.

Small Appetites

Knarf nodded his head. "Pixies haven't got very big appetites," he said. "One hard egg is more than enough for all of them. Well, as I was saying, Pixie O'Scowl had gone off early in the morning to get the egg and here it was late in the afternoon and McSnooze still hadn't come back."

"He's gone and fallen asleep somewhere," Pixie O'Scowl grumbled. "I want that egg. I'm hungry."

"But all the other Pixies just laughed."

" weren't they hungry, too?" asked Hand.

"I guess they weren't," said Knarf. "And they were used to Pixie O'Scowl going for things and falling asleep before he got back."

He'd Find It

"But Pixie O'Scowl kept getting hungrier and hungrier and madder and madder. Finally he said that he was going to find that egg so he went stamping off."

Knarf took a deep breath. Then he went on.

"He walked to the farm where the Chicken lived who laid the fresh egg for Pixie O'Scowl. He found out that McSnooze had taken the egg and carried it across a big field on his way to O'Cheer Hall, where the Pixies



The angry bull lowered his head and charged at Pixie.

lived because the field was a short cut.

"And he's still in that field," said the Cat, who also lived on the farm. "He's fast asleep under a clump of daisies with his head resting on the egg as though it were a pillow."

"So Pixie O'Scowl, without even thinking, the Chicken or the Cat, went stamping off to the field to get the egg."

"And did he find it?" asked Hand.

"He found it all right," answered Knarf. "Pixie O'Scowl was sleeping on it. But just as Pixie O'Scowl was about to push his finger into the egg, along came a snorting, angry Bull."

"Go away!" shouted Pixie O'Scowl to the bull. "This is my egg and I want it."

"But the Bull just lowered its head and came rushing straight for Pixie O'Scowl. He tossed Pixie O'Scowl so high into the air that he landed on top of an elm tree and couldn't climb down again until late that night."

"And what happened to the egg?" asked Hand.

"Oh," said Knarf, "Pixie O'Scowl woke up and brought it back to O'Cheer Hall in plenty of time for dinner. Every one of the Pixies enjoyed a share of that fresh egg, all except Pixie O'Scowl."

"Oh dear," said Hand. "Poor Pixie O'Scowl. Poor hungry Pixie O'Scowl."

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YOUR BIRTHDAY...By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

BORN today, you possess a great deal of nervous energy, and the stars have given you a lot of talent in the creative arts, especially in some form of literature. You are ambitious and have great plans for your future. You are always looking far ahead and are basically an optimist. If things are not going too well today, you can always see the hopes for tomorrow!

The stars have given you a great deal of nervous energy, but your physical stamina is not what you might hope for. You need to guard your health. Since you are ambitious, you may need to exert mind over matter in many instances. Keep a strong control on your "feelings" at all times. Often you are rather too sensitive to the criticisms of others. When others look to you for help and advice, you will often go out of

your way to help. Sometimes you unnecessarily take the burdens of others on your shoulders. You have a strong sense of kinship and will do anything for those you love. You have a warmly affectionate nature and an early marriage probably will bring you the best happiness. You must have beauty and orderliness in your home, and you of the fair sex will be perfectionist housekeepers.

Among those born on this date are: Wesley C. Mitchell, educator and economist; Nicky Abel, Norwegian mathematician; Guy de Maupassant, author; Mary Ritter Beard, historian and feminist; Clare A. Briggs, cartoonist.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A good day for business, but there also could be an interesting touch of romance for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—As you sow today, so also shall you reap! Hard work brings an excellent reward, so do your very best.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Someone who is Virgo-born may have an important influence on your life today and tomorrow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—You have two days of exceptional opportunity. Make the most of all advantages offered you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Your horoscope is expanding. You must be ready to act promptly when the right time comes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Today and next Sunday are two very important days in this month for you. Make significant decisions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Good things are in the making for you today. Sincere efforts should bring excellent results.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Concentrate on family matters now. The domestic scene is the most important for your welfare.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—A two-day return in business affairs. Your job will probably show real improvement now. Press on advantage.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Someone born in late August or

in early to mid-September will exert an important influence in your life.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Combine business and pleasure with profit now. Entertain an important house guest.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—A five-day period when you should anticipate increased gains in all aspects of your career.

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"Carruthers, I've found one of our traps, but there's nothing in it yet."

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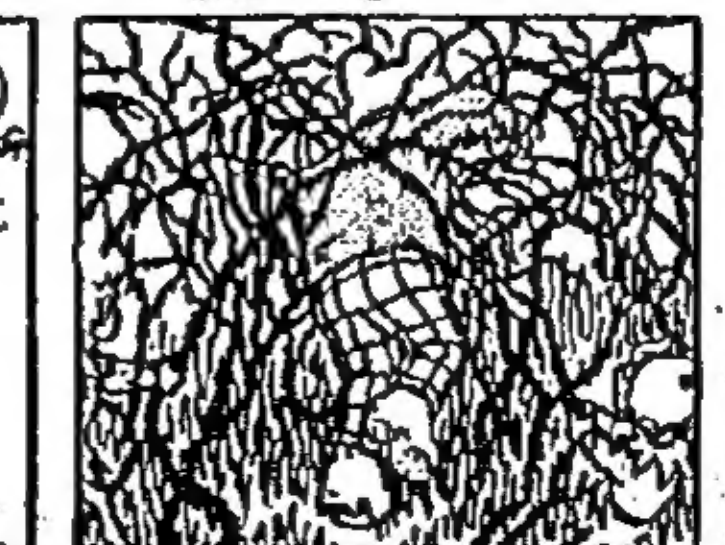
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Rupert and Raggety—31



Rupert sees his Daddy's pipe drop right into the heart of the second tumble patch and he immediately tries to work his way in to rescue it. "This is tough," he mutters as the strong thorns catch him, and though he turns as carefully as he can, he is soon



unable to move either backwards or forwards. "Here, come and help me!" he gasps. But Raggety, who has been watching with a grin, now lets out a harsh cackle and jumps away, and Rupert continues struggling. All at once the pressure of the thorns eases.

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SURRY TAKE COUNTY CRICKET LEAD

*Gain Maximum Points
From Notts After
Tremendous Battle*

London, Aug. 4.

Surrey, seeking the English County Cricket Championship for the eighth successive year, today took a clear lead at the top of the table for the first time this season. The champions took maximum points after a tremendous battle against lower-placed Nottinghamshire at the Oval.

They now lead Warwickshire and Yorkshire by 14 points and in addition have games in hand over both of them.

Surrey beat Notts by 57 runs and with 35 minutes to spare, after setting the visitors a target of 317 runs at a one-minute rate. Skipper Reg Simpson led Notts' stern resistance with an unbeaten 108.

'Roses' Match

The grimly-fought "Roses" match at Sheffield ended in a draw, with Yorkshire taking two points for first innings lost. A determined 122 by Brian Clay—hit for five hours and hit 18 fours—enabled his county to score 341 in reply to Lancashire's 343.

Martin Horton, the all-rounder England dropped, hit the first double hundred of his career—114 in the first innings—to avoid defeat against Essex at Leyton. He scored 212, reaching the 200 mark in 320 minutes and hitting 26 fours.

Frustrated Essex

Frustrated Essex used 10 bowlers in a bid to break through. But leg-spinner Bill GreenSmith bore the brunt of the attack and finished with a highly creditable five for 123.

Hampshire beat Kent by eight wickets with 25 minutes to spare at Canterbury. A fighting 111 by Colin Cowdrey (one six and 12 fours) held them up after they had started the day apparently set for a quick win.

Warwickshire, the Midlands hope for the championship, were content to play out a draw against Nottinghamshire at Edgbaston after being given three hours in which to score 370 for victory.

Warwick's victory hopes went in the first over when they lost high-scoring Jim Stewart to a catch behind the wicket. They closed at 103 for five.—Reuter.

Olmedo Again Extended At Eastern Tennis Event

South Orange, New Jersey, Aug. 4.

For the second straight day Wimbledon champion Alex Olmedo was in trouble today before advancing in the men's singles play in the Eastern grasscourt tennis championships.

The Peruvian ace had his hands full before beating a 17-year-old newcomer, Ramsey V. Earnhart, 10-6, 7-5.

Second-seeded Bernard Barzen encountered a formidable foe in young Frank A. Froehling, winning the match, 7-5, 6-0.

Third-seeded Dick Savitt moved into the third round with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Albert N. Discole, Jr.

Fourth-seeded Sidney Schwartz, 6-2, 6-1, Ensign Myron Franks turned back Alvin Roberts 6-2, 6-3.

LONGEST SET

Sixth-seeded Jon Douzlas stopped Bob Bowditch, Jr., 6-3, 6-2, while eighth-seeded Dennis Bell played the longest set of the day in conquering Tomou Fisher 15-13, 6-3.

Three of the foreign seeded stars fell by the wayside in the men's action. Top-seeded Ramanathan Krishnan of India, was upset by 20-year-old Rudy Hernandez 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

A little while later, Roger S. Werkman surprised second-seeded J. A. Pickard of England 6-7 6-3. Larry Nagler eliminated the last remaining foreigner when he ousted third-ranking R. D. Bennett of England, 6-4, 6-2.

WOMEN'S MATCHES

In the women's matches, top-seeded Maria Dueno, of Brazil, the current Wimbledon winner, easily swept aside Mimi Kanarek 6-0, 6-1, to enter the third round.

The top-seeded American, Sally Moore, defeated Carolyn Ligouri 6-3, 6-2. Third-seeded Margaret Warner outlasted Carole Caldwell 6-1, 6-4.—UPI.

CHESS NEWS

by LEONARD BARDEN

Solution No. 5659: 1 PXP1, PXP (QxR: 2 PXP, and queens), 2 K-B1, and 1 QxK: 1 Q-B1, Q-R5; 2 R-B3 mate.

London Express Service.

JUST A BARE FOOT BEHIND!



Bruce Tulloh, the former Hongkong athlete, now in England international, is just a bare foot behind the winner of the three-mile event, L. Muller of West Germany in the two-day athletic match between England and West Germany at White City last Saturday and Monday. Tulloh, as seen in the photo, again ran in bare feet. The Germans won the men's match by 117 points to 93.—Reuterphoto.

Machen Withdraws Court Action Against Johansson

New York, Aug. 4.

California boxer Eddie Machen today withdrew his court action attaching the purse which Ingemar Johansson, the Swedish world heavyweight champion, was paid for the title fight in which he defeated Floyd Patterson.

Machen, who was knocked out by Johansson in the first round of their fight in Sweden last year, had contended that he had a contract for a return bout.

RELEASED PURSE

His action today released the purse—estimated at more than \$500,000 (about £25,700) which had been attached immediately after the Swede won the heavyweight title on June 26.

An order will now be submitted providing for \$50,000 (about £2,150) to be held on behalf of the United States Marshal as a fee for services rendered in the attachment case. This will be paid by Machen, who is fifth-ranking world heavyweight.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Men's "C" Division: Urban Council v SCAA (1) PRC v KTCCH, KCC v LRC, POR v ENC, TRCC v CFC (2), USC v SCAA (2).

Men's Doubles, Ladies' Open Doubles, 5:30 p.m.

Colony Open Pairs Quarter-finals matches at RDC, KBC, HKFC, 5:30 p.m.

TO-MORROW

LRC tennis tournament, starting 9:30 a.m.

Ladies' open singles quarter-finals at HKFC, KBC, starting at 5:30 p.m.

PHILLIES BREAK LOSING STREAK WITH 2-1 WIN OVER CUBS

Chicago, Aug. 4.

Robin Roberts scattered five hits and Harry Anderson drove in the winning runs with a double in the eighth inning today to help the Philadelphia Phillies snap a four-game losing streak with a 2-1 win over the Chicago Cubs.

BACK INJURY FORCES TABORI TO SUSPEND TRAINING

Santa Clara, Calif., Aug. 4.

Lazlo Tabori, the great Hungarian middle-distance runner, has been forced to suspend his rigorous programme because of a sacro-iliac condition.

Tabori, 28, suffered the back injury last Wednesday while working out at San Jose State College's Partan Stadium. Although not training for any specific race, Tabori customarily runs 15 to 25 miles a day to stay in condition.

It was not known when he would resume workouts. Tabori, who has a 3:59-mile to his credit, is employed at the Santa Clara youth village, an athletic and recreational organization founded by the Rev. Walter E. Schmidt (S.J.).

Tabori serves as track coach and gardener, among other duties. He and Mihai Igoli, assistant coach of the Hungarian track team, were offered positions by Father Schmidt when they returned from the 1950 Melbourne Olympics.—UPI.

Lions Rugby Team Out For Tenth Win In NZ Today

Wanganui, New Zealand, Aug. 4.

The British Isles Rugby Union team seek their tenth win as they reach the halfway stage of their New Zealand tour tomorrow when they meet Wanganui Province here.

Best with injuries and with 12 of their 25 matches completed, the Lions have a tough programme ahead. After the Wanganui match they meet Taranaki, the Ranfurly Shield holders, Manawatu and New Zealand in quick succession.

Wanganui are not highly rated on current form though the team to meet the Lions gave Taranaki a hard match four days ago and could gain rise to the occasion.

8 TEST PLAYERS

The Lions' manager, Mr. Alfred Wilson, has included eight of his regular Test players in the side.

Tomorrow's match will be played at Springbush Park on one of the finest rugby pitches in New Zealand. Rain showers are forecast, but are unlikely to have much effect on the pitch.

The British Isles team will have G.H. Waddell (Scotland); R.C. Young (England), D. Hewitt (Ireland), W. M. Patterson (Wales), A. J. F. O'Reilly (Ireland), A. B. W. Rismann (England), A. A. Mulligan (Ireland), R. Prosser (Wales), A. R. Dawson (Ireland), B. G. M. Wood (Ireland), W. A. Mulcahy (Ireland), W. R. Evans (Wales), J. Faulk (Wales), A. Ashcroft (England), N.A. Murphy (Ireland).—Reuter.

Olmedo Decides To Become A Professional

New Jersey, Aug. 4.

Alex Olmedo, the Wimbledon champion from Peru told reporters here that he would turn professional in the autumn. He said promoter Jack Kramer had talked to him about it.

"But there are a lot of details which must be worked out," said Olmedo, who is competing in the grasscourt championships here.

"I want to play a head-to-head tour (two-man series) with Pancho Gonzales. Jack wants me to play for prize money."

In Los Angeles today, Kramer confirmed Olmedo's statement, and said:

Prize Money

"If Alex turns professional with me, he must do so on my terms. He must play in tournaments for prize money, like the others."

Kramer added he was convinced Olmedo could not hold his own with his current troupe of professionals, and that a two-man series would lose money.

Olmedo and Kramer however, both denied Australian reports that the Peruvian was a sure thing for the "Kramer Circus" tour of Australia which starts at the end of November.

Kramer says he offered Olmedo \$100,000 but owing to Olmedo's conditions and hesitations he was beginning to think it was too late to incorporate him in his professional team for the Australian tour.—Reuter and AFP.



All-Time Record Set In Tennis Marathon

Quebec City, Aug. 4.

Veteran Australian tennis player Mrs. Nell Hopman today broke an all-time record when she stayed on the courts two hours and 53 minutes to win a second round match in the Canadian open tennis championships.

She beat Miriam Boudry of Montreal, 6-3, 9-11, 7-5.

Mrs. Hopman was favoured to win this year's championship.

Reynaldo Garrido of Cuba beat Frank Kloppe of Ottawa 6-4, 7-5 in a second round match.

Don Fontana, a Canadian favourite, also defeated his opponent in the second round when he eliminated Doug Robertson of Montreal 6-0, 6-1.

In the women's singles, Louis Brown of Toronto was another winner, defeating Carol Stevenson of Ottawa 6-1, 6-0.

Marie Marlin of Australia defeated Marie Brisson of Quebec City 6-0, 6-1.—UPI.

Fine Century By Apte Paves Way For India's Win Over Glamorgan

London, Aug. 4.

Helped by a fine century from Apte, India today at Swansea beat Glamorgan by 116 runs.

Needing 283 at the rate of 75 runs an hour, Glamorgan never looked like achieving the target on a turning wicket.

A last act of defiance came from Glamorgan's last man, Clarke, who obtained 81 with 10 scoring shots including four towering sixes. Most of the Glamorgan batsmen fell to India's spin attack but Pressdee batted resolutely for 90 minutes.

Jaisinha and Nadekar were never really mastered. At one stage Glamorgan had lost seven wickets for 11 and it was only the big hitting of Clarke that raised the total to 166.

India were placed in a strong position by Apte when India resumed their second innings.

His Best Innings

They were 170 runs ahead with half their wickets remaining but Apte improved their position with what was probably his best innings of the tour. He was struck by the second delivery of the day and had to retire but returned, with his left eye plastered, to dominate the batting.

He took 195 minutes to get his first 50 runs but raced from 50 to 100 in only another 45 minutes.

Apte still required 35 for his century when he was joined by the last man. But Desai defended gamely and Apte reached his second century of the tour.

Scoreboard

INDIA

First Innings: 291

Second Innings: 189

GLAMORGAN

First Innings: 208

Second Innings

Parthasarathy, c Nadekar, b

Jaisinha 20

Hedger, c Desai, b Gupte 8

Pressdee, c Desai, b Gupte 4

Jones, c Baig, b Jaisinha 1

Walker hit wicket, b Nadekar 21

McConnon, b Nadekar 4

Ward, not out 15

Davis lbw Gupte 0

Evans, b Nadekar 1

Shepherd, c Jaisinha, b Gupte 8

Clarke 81, Gupte 31

Extras 7

Total 100

Fall of wickets: 1/10, 2/51, 3/63, 4/89, 5/107, 6/111, 7/111, 8/124, 9/135.

Bowling Analysis

Desai 4 0 21 0

Jaisinha 14 1 23 8

Nadekar 22 14 33 6

Gupte 12 8 51 4

Ray Norton Equals World 200-Metre Sprint Record

Goeteborg, Aug. 4.

American athlete Ray Norton today equalled the world record for the 200-metre dash with a turn, in the time of 20.6 seconds, while participating in the International athletics competition here.

Norton holds the world records for the 100 yards (in 9.3 seconds), and the 100 metres (in 10.1 seconds).

Another American, Jim Graham, won the pole-vault event with a vault of 4.20 metres (13ft 9in), beating the Pakistani athlete Ditta, who reached 4.10 metres. Ditta was 10 centimeters ahead of Sweden's L. Frennemo, who took third place.

Another Pakistani, Rasek, took second place in the 110-metre hurdles, with a time of 14.4 seconds. He was beaten by one tenth of a second, by Cosley of the United States. In third place, behind Rasek, was Syara of Italy with 14.6 seconds.

Ray Norton also showed his talent in the 100 metres, where he took first place with a time of 10.1 seconds, beating Italy's Baruti, who ran the distance in 10.5 seconds. Then, in close order, came Jonsson of Sweden, with 10.6, Khalig of Pakistan, in fourth place, with 10.7 seconds, and in fifth place Sweden's Malmros with 10.8 seconds.—AFP.

Results

The 200 metres results were:
1. Ray Norton, United States, 20.6 secs.
2. Syara, France, 21.1 secs.
3. Owe Jonsson, Sweden, 21.5 secs.
4. Bjoren Malmros, Sweden, 21.8 secs.
5. Jan Carlsson, Sweden, 22.0 secs.
6. Sarvar, Pakistan, 23.8 secs.—AFP.

Bobby Locke Wins New Hampshire Open Golf Title

Manchester, New Hampshire, Aug. 4.

Former British Open champion Bobby Locke of South Africa stroked a brilliant final round 68 today at Manchester Country Club to win the \$4,000 New Hampshire Open.

Locke, who referred to the course as "very difficult, a real tiger" after a preliminary round on Sunday, carded a 71 yesterday giving him a 36-hole total of 139, five under par.

Bob Crowley of the Pinebrook Country Club scored a 142 to finish second, three strokes behind Locke.

Locke, spending the summer at Rutland, was followed today by a gallery estimated at more than 1,500.—UPI.



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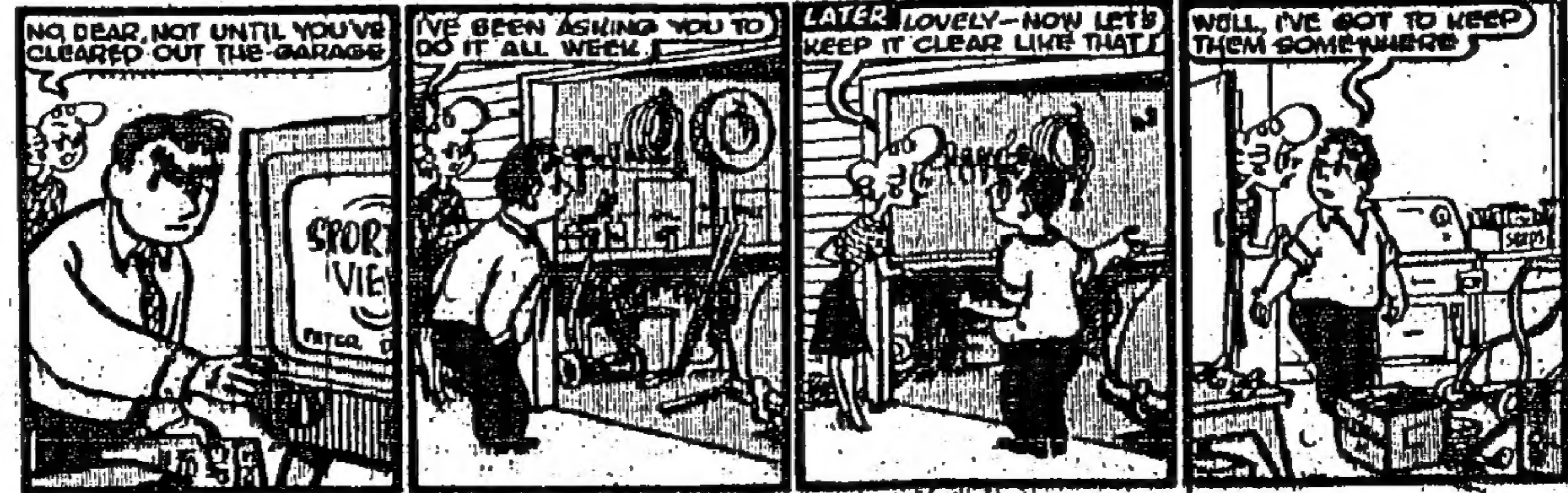
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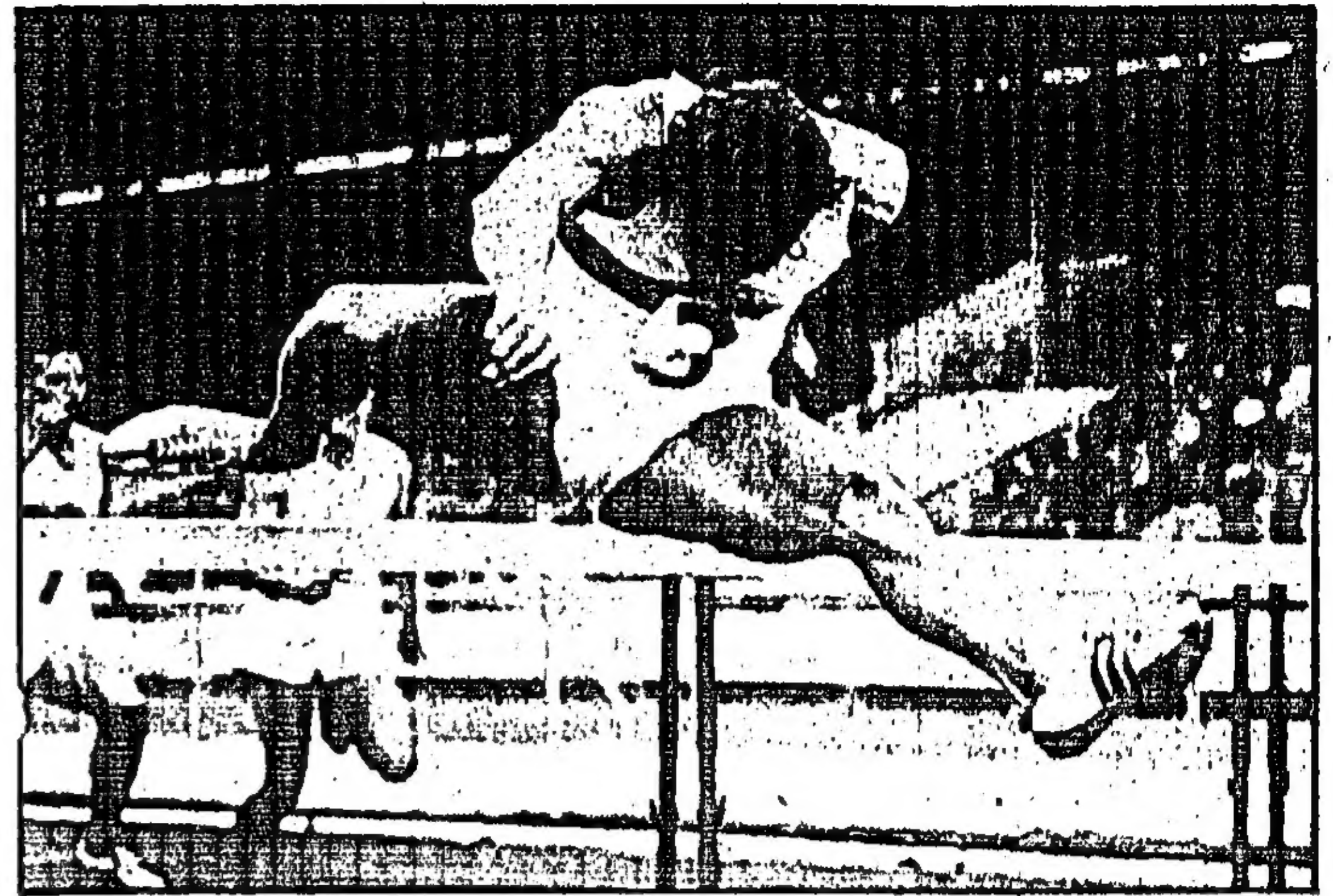


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ABOVE LEFT: Signalman Brian Dacey, with the trophies he won by retaining his Army five miles and 1,000 metres sprint titles at the Army cycling championships at Herne Hill, London, last Wednesday. — Army News Service Photo.

ABOVE: A general view of the Army five miles championship in progress. — Army News Service Photo.

LEFT: The finish of the Goodwood Stakes at Goodwood, Sussex, last Wednesday. Predominate (right) is the winner, and Papy (Jockey with spotted cap) third, Sandwiched between them, with only head showing, is All Serene, the runner-up.

RIGHT: D. Smith, winner of the Goodwood Cup on Thursday by three-quarters of a length on Lady Zia Wernher's Dickens (right), glances back at Mr R. F. Dennis's French Beige (left), ridden to second place by G. Littlewood. Following behind in third place is Mr M. Cowley's Sandiara with L. Pigroll up. — Reuterphoto.



M. Lauer, the sensational young German who holds the world record for the 120 yards hurdles with 13.2 seconds, is seen here taking the final flight to win the 120 yards hurdles race in the Great Britain versus West Germany two-day athletics match at White City last Saturday and Monday. The Germans beat the British in the men's events by 117 points to 93 but lost in the women's events by 51 points to 64. — Central Press photo.



Most prominent Indian batsman in the recent fourth Test match which England won by 111 runs was the Oxford University freshman Abbas Ali Bala.

Top photo shows him in action during his lightning stand in India's second innings when he scored 112 before being run out.

At right Bala writes in agony after being hit on the right temple by a bouncer from Harold Rhodes when he had scored 85. He immediately retired into the pavilion but returned his innings later in the match. — Central Press photo.

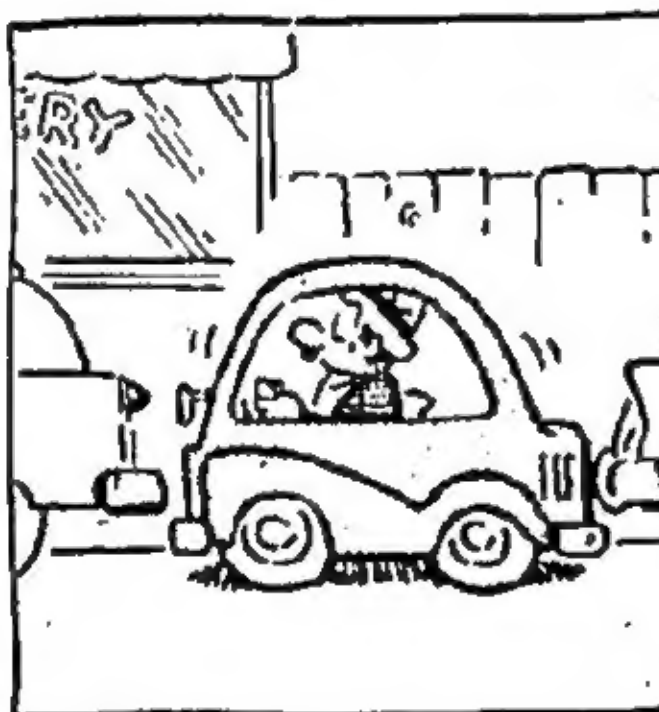
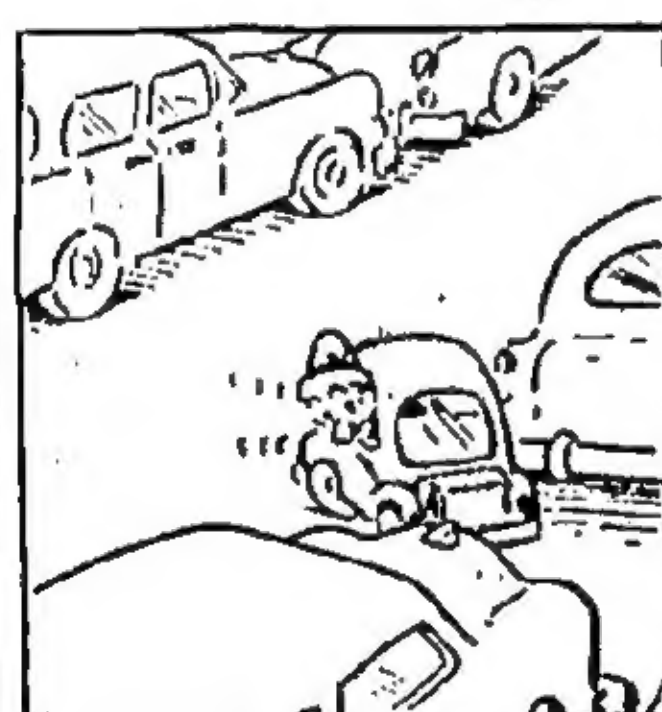
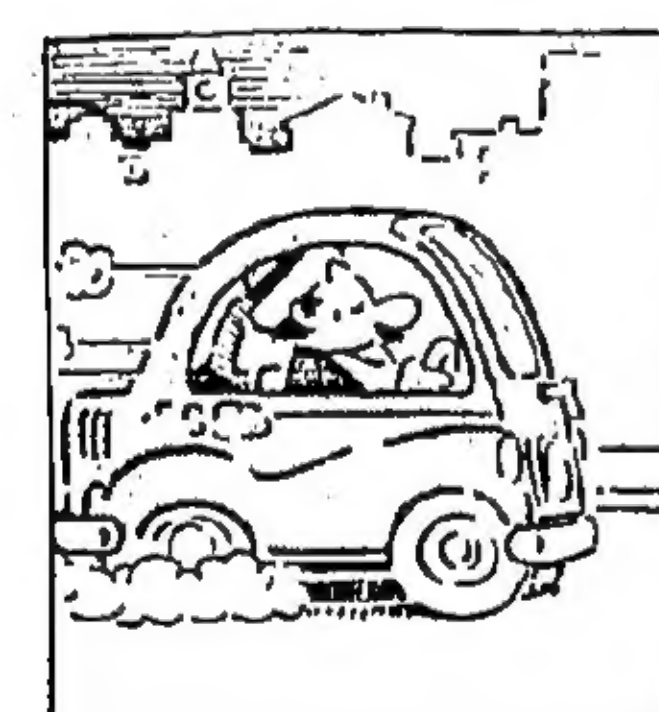
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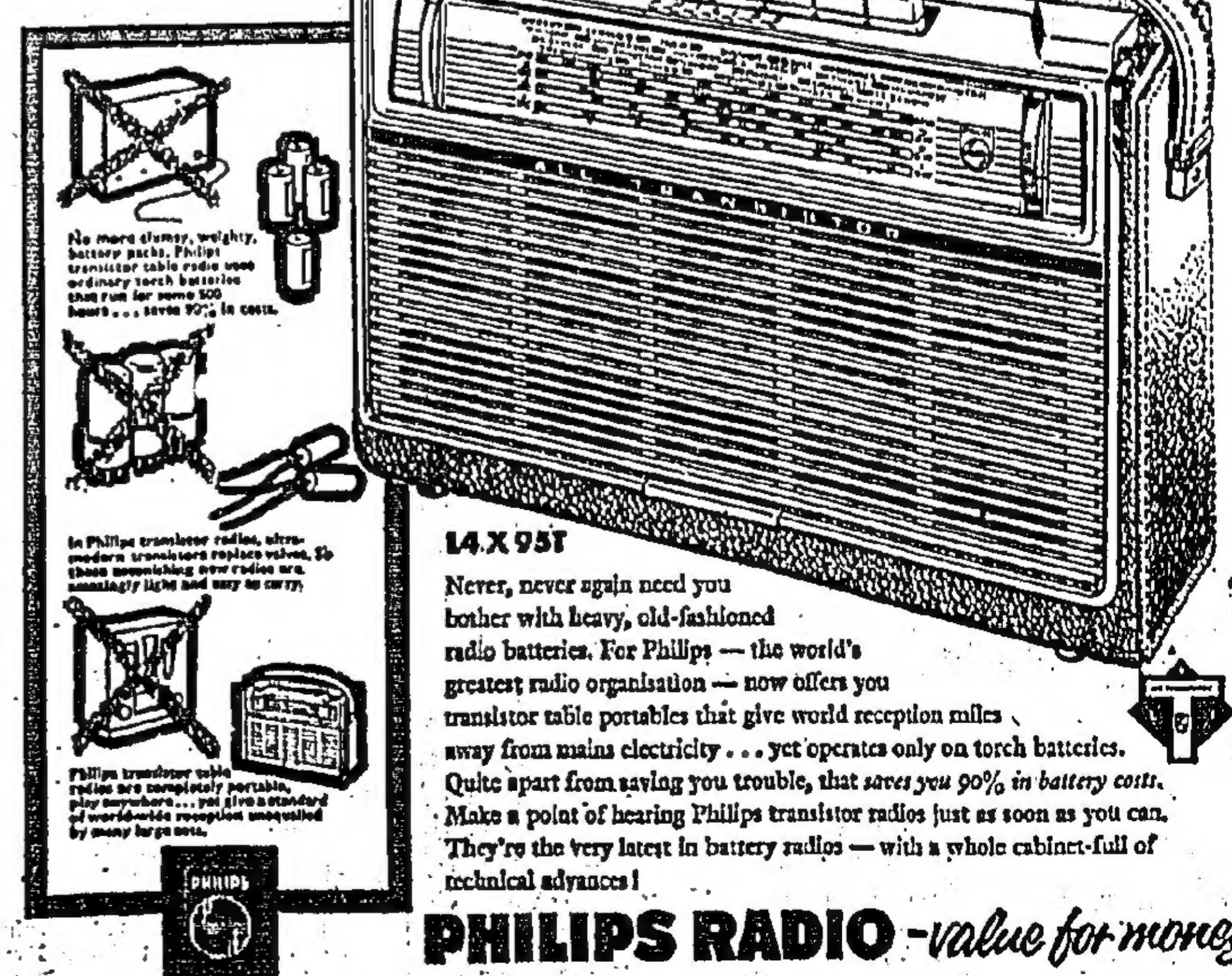
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Dairy Farm Executive Leaves HK

Mr. George Milne, Joint Managing Director of the Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Co. Ltd., left this afternoon in the German liner Frankfurt on retirement.

Mr. Milne joined the company as an assistant secretary in 1932, and was appointed joint managing director with Mr. E. J. Cowell five years ago.

"I am very sorry to lose my friends I have been associated with in 27 years, but these things happen," he said prior to his departure.

European Holiday
Accompanied by his wife Edith, Mr. Milne will disembark at Genoa to have a holiday in Italy, Switzerland and Austria for two months.

They will then travel to the United Kingdom where they will be joined by their two daughters. They will settle down in Scotland.

Mr. Milne has taken an active part in the community life, and only recently retired from the Hongkong Girl Guides' Association as secretary.

She has also taken part in running the Chevro Club for British forces stationed in Hongkong.

Mr. and Mrs. Milne were seen off by many friends.

Farouk Ultimatum To Narriman?

Lausanne, Aug. 4.
Ex-Queen Narriman of Egypt tonight shrugged off reports alleging she had been banned from seeing her seven-year-old son.

She spent the afternoon playing with young Prince Fust at his lakeside villa at Cully.

It was her first visit to Cully since last Friday, when it was reported that she had allegedly been told by her former husband, ex-King Farouk, either to withdraw certain statements attributed to her in a widely published interview or stop seeing the boy.

Members of the young Prince's household, among them his governesses, Miss Anne Chermiside and Mrs. Genevieve Tabouret, emphatically denied there had been any such ultimatum.—UPI.

Accused Are Acquitted On One Charge

A Supreme Court jury today acquitted two men accused of conspiring to steal eight .38 pistols from the War Department, after the Crown offered no evidence on the charge.

But they still stand charged with stealing the pistols.

Cheung Sheung and Lam Chi-kin pleaded not guilty to charges of:

- ★ Conspiring between April 15 and 26 to steal the pistols, property of the War Department; and
- ★ On April 26, breaking and entering a building belonging to the War Department, and stealing the pistols.

Mr. G. R. Sneath, Crown Counsel, told Mr. Justice R. H. Mills-Owens he was offering no evidence on the first charge.

The jury of four women and three men then acquitted the two men on this charge.

FORCED IN
Outlining the case against them on the second charge, Mr. Sneath said Cheung had forced his way into the armoury at Lowa army camp by wrenching iron bars off the window.

Mr. Sneath said Lam, who was a soldier, had helped from the outside.

He said the Enfield revolvers were in a tin secured to the floor and padlocked.

On Monday, April 27, the pistols were found to be missing. One corner of the trunk had been forced up.

DUG UP
On May 4 a party of police had found Cheung in King's Park. They had dug and found a buried pistol.

The police had gone with Cheung to a small village near Fanling, and in a pigsty, under some straw, they had found the other seven revolvers.

Mr. Sneath said that the same evening Lam was arrested at the army camp.

The Crown was relying solely on a confession allegedly made by Lam for his conviction, Mr. Sneath said.

The hearing is unfinished. Cheung is not represented by counsel.

SMELLY
San Rafael, Calif., Aug. 4. Officer Carl Selby ran into a culprit with a concealed weapon when he went after a prowler he heard in the bushes.

The prowler was a skunk.—UPI.

Overstayed For Leg Cure: Fined \$500

"I told the Immigration people that I would go back to America when my leg was cured," a 73-year-old man told Mr. J. T. Morris this morning when he appeared at Central Magistracy on a charge of overstaying in the Colony.

Wai Wong, of 23C Fuk Wing Street, second floor, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$500 by the Magistrate.

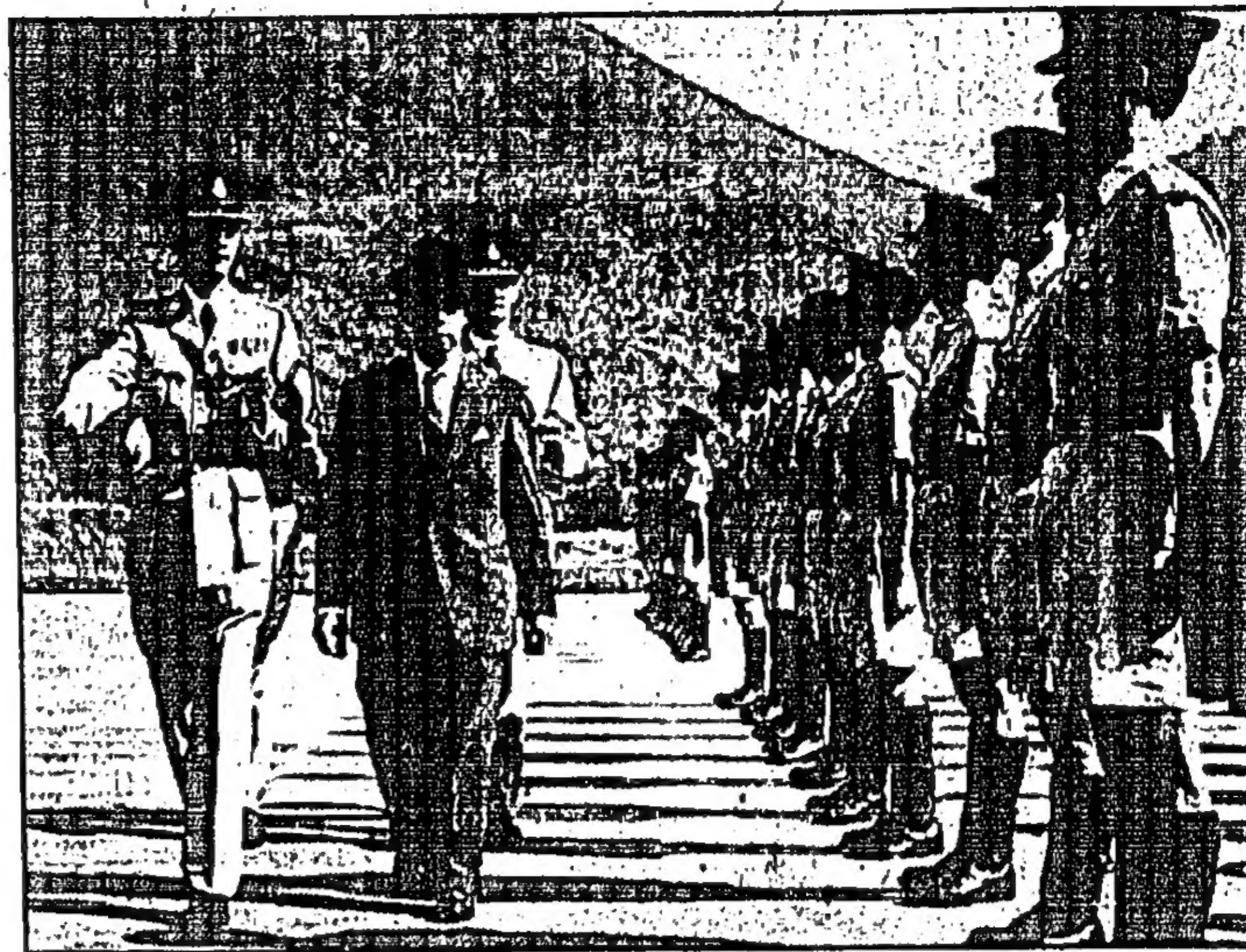
Wai was permitted to stay in the Colony until July 27 by the Immigration Office, but he told the court that he informed them he would stay until he was cured.

When asked about his occupation, he said that he was in the restaurant business in San Francisco.

PAINTINGS STOLEN

Nice, Aug. 4.
Thieves using a ladder stole 17th century paintings worth £2,000 from the first floor apartment of Mrs. Jessica Cornelius, a British resident at Juan Les Pins on Sunday night, police said here today.

The paintings were cut from their frames, which were left on the lawn outside. Other paintings worth a total of nearly £3,000 were left untouched.—China Mail Special.



Mr. R. C. Lee inspects the parade at today's passing-out ceremony at Aberdeen—China Mail photo.

New Leg. Co. Member At Police Parade

A parade of 190 men of the Auxiliary Police Force was inspected by Mr. R. C. Lee, new member of the Legislative Council, this morning, at the Aberdeen Training School. The men have just completed their annual eleven days' training in camp.

The Acting Commandant, Mr. E. C. Van Heiden and Mr. M. Godfrey, Acting Deputy Commandant, attended the ceremony. Mr. Michael Turner, the Commandant, is at present on leave in England.

After his inspection, in which he was accompanied by Mr. Mok Hing-wing, Superintendent, Mr. Ching Wing-chau, Assistant Superintendent, and Mr. A. J. Schoutel, Staff Officer of the Auxiliary Police, Mr. Lee addressed the men, saying:

"The Police Force has tremendous responsibilities. You are all Hongkong born and as such you all know what the community expects of you as members of the Auxiliary Police Force. I am confident that you will serve your community with efficiency and zeal."

First Of Nine

The parade this morning was the first of nine which will be given at periods of eleven days up to October. There will be six Chinese camps, two Non-Chinese, and one special camp for the training of N.C.O.'s and Inspectors. Instruction is given by Chief Instructor J. Martin of the Regular Police Force, who was present today.

In addition to attending a camp for eleven days, instruction is given to each man on two weekday evenings during the year making a total of sixty hours annually. They also put in three whole days during the year on mobilization exercises.

Mr. W. B. Foster conducted the Police Band at the parade.

Kwong Wah Out-Patients Clinic Is Opened

The spacious new, out-patients clinic of the Kwong Wah Hospital, Kowloon, was officially opened this morning.

Messrs. Wong Chak-sum, Cheung Chun-hon, and Wong Chak-lau, Chairmen of the respective boards of directors for the past three years, and members of the Board of the Tung Wah group of hospitals presently in office, who have been concerned in the fund-raising and the building of the new Kwong Wah hospital, toured the clinic when it was opened to provide free medical services for the sick and under-privileged.

Murder Victim

Among those present with the officials were Mrs. Zao Hwa Wee Lee, widow of the late Mr. Lee Ching-dea, victim of a murder plot in Brazil a few months ago, and Mr. Lee Siu-bun, son of the late Mr. Lee, who was a member of the Board of Directors in 1950.

Mrs. Lee donated a cheque of \$20,000 towards the building fund of the Tung Wah Hospital in memory of her late husband.

Before the clinic was opened, several hundred patients filed into the new building to wait for the free up-to-date medical services provided in both European and Chinese practices.



Mrs. Zau-lwa Woo Lee, widow of Mr. Lee Ching-dea, who was murdered in Brazil, presents a cheque for \$20,000 to Mr. Ernest C. Wong.—China Mail Photo.

NZ Refugee Plan For HK Gets Warm Welcome

BY A STAFF REPORTER

A Church leader in Hongkong welcomed the plan forwarded by a New Zealand member of Parliament in which he advocated Commonwealth aid for refugees from China.

But, the Rev. K. L. Stumpf, head of the World Council of Churches, said, it is not enough that industries be set up to give employment to the refugees. He said that the Dominions, Australia, Canada and New Zealand, should also be receiving countries for the goods produced by these new industries.

"They should open their markets and ease present customs regulations," he said.

SURPRISED

The Rev. Stumpf said he was surprised that the Commonwealth countries had not included the problem of Hongkong refugees in their thinking and planning earlier. "But I am glad there is somebody talking about us in the Commonwealth now," he added.

Urban Councillor Hilton Cheong-leen said, "It sounds like a wonderful idea, and Mr. Freer (the NZ member of Parliament) should be given every credit for putting it forward."

He said that Hongkong's refugee problem was a very serious one, and if Australia, Canada and New Zealand were to take some of them it would be a fine contribution to the World Refugee Year.

"It would also have a stimulating effect and influence on the minds of Asians. I have talked with many Asians and they consider Australia and New Zealand a part of Asia."

DO A LOT

He added that such a move would do a lot to cement further ties between them and the rest of Asia.

Canada has always shown an interest in Asia, he said, and if they were also to take part in this plan, a lot of goodwill would be built up.

As a member of the UN Association of Hongkong, Mr. Cheong-leen said that the Association's Executive Board would be meeting tomorrow afternoon to consider whether they should appeal to the respective UNAs of Australia, New Zealand and Canada to further Mr. Freer's proposal.

THE IDEA

Mr. Warren Freer, New Zealand Labour MP, speaking in a parliamentary budget debate suggested that the commerce ministers of New Zealand, Australia and Canada should meet in Hongkong to discuss the establishment of industries in the Colony to give employment to refugees from China.

From the Files
25 years AGO

AMONG those fined \$10 for allowing unmuzzled dogs out in public were Mr. M. A. Cooper, Lugard Hall, Hongkong, and Mr. J. F. Grose, of 56 Conduit Road.

News has just been received from Antwerp of the death of Mr. Carl Ingenohl, proprietor of the cigar factory, the Orient Tobacco Manufactory in Nathan Road, Kowloon.

BISHOP R. O. Hall wrote

A long letter to the SCM Post advocating the suspension of the death penalty for 20 years. Inter alia, he said, an increasing number of Church leaders led by Dr. William Temple, the Archbishop of York, were convinced that the arguments to justify the death penalty were no longer valid.

"We believe that we are interpreting the mind of Christ in pleading for abolition," he said.

Bishop Hall said he was convinced that the thought of penalty never deterred a murderer. He said the death penalty was a survival from the days when retribution was considered a moral action.

He said frequent use of the death penalty was always a sign of weak government. The Hongkong Government was strong enough to dispense with it altogether.

The yacht Tai Mo Shan

which recently arrived at Dartmouth from Hongkong covered a distance of almost 10,000 miles. The vessel, a ketch of 24 tons displacement, was manned by five naval officers and had left Hongkong exactly a year before.

Miss Eileen Piper-Green

and Mr. John Harrigan, who is attached to the staff of the Williamson Shipping Co., will marry in September.

FIELD Marshal Paul Von

Hindenburg, 86-year-old President of Germany is dead. Chancellor Hitler, once a corporal in the army, becomes the new President and commander-in-chief of the forces.

Miss Sheila M. Jeffries

daughter of the Director of the Royal Observatory, Hongkong, has been appointed mistress with the Hongkong Education Department.

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